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SQUIRRELS SAVED HIS LIFE.

Crippled in an Old Hut, He Kept
Alive on Store of Nuts.

If Albert Denslow recovers from a
recent experience on Pico mountain,
Vt., he will owe his life to a family
of gray squirrels.

Denslow is a chopper, and a couple
of weeks ago went to a woodlot to
cut stove-wood. He took provisions
enough to last him a week, and on
Saturday noon left camp to spend
Sunday in town.

He had gone about a mile and a
half when he slipped, fell and
wrenched his right hip so badly that
he could not bear his weight on his
leg. After lying in the snow until
dark, when his leg becoming more
painful every moment, he became des-
perate.

There was not a human being with-
in miles, and to spend a night in the
forest in his condition meant certain
death. Finally, remembering an old
log hut half a mile north of him, he
began to crawl to it.

He reached the cabin at 1 o'clock in
the morning and built a fire in an old
hearth. Then he bathed his thigh
and, propping himself up in front of
the congenial blaze, went to sleep.

He awoke in the morning stiff, sore
and ravenously hungry. His leg was
still swelling and every move caused
him great pain. It would be several
days before he could hope to leave,
and the chopper was staring starva-
tion in the face when he noticed a
gray squirrel on the floor and another
on a rafter over his head. They
were observing him curiously and
chattering.

A loose stone lay near his hand and
he secured it. Then, carefully getting
arm room, he hurled the missile at
the squirrel. The stone hit the floor
at the animal's feet, caromed to the
wall and struck a loose board.

There was a rattling in the parti-
tion, and from a hole at the top of
the baseboard rolled a well-dried but-
ternut. The squirrel had disappeared
like a shot, leaving the chopper's eyes
riveted on the nut.

It required but a few moments to
crawl across the room and procure it.
In another moment it had been
cracked with the stone intended for
the squirrel and the meat lay in Den-
slow's hand.

Squirrels don't hide single nuts,
and, trembling with anticipation, the
chopper tore out a board in the wall
and out tumbled at least a bushel of
the nuts. There were more back of
another board and Denslow made a
hearty meal.

Then he melted some snow in an
old tin can, took a long drink and re-
plenished the fire.

There was no use trying to move,
so the man remained quiet, bathing
his leg in snow-water and keeping as
warm as he could. During the day
he discovered an old discarded over-
coat, and that night had a more com-
fortable sleep.

All the next day he dined on nuts
and water, and the swelling began to
go down. It was two more days be-
fore he could bear his weight on the
limb to get to the village. When he
did reach here he was in a bad con-
dition and was a trifle weak mentally,
but it is believed he will pull through
in a few days.

Denslow used to be a great squir-
rel hunter, but he will never take an-
other shot at the animals, he says.—
New York World.

His Honest Way.



"Do you ever take stimulants of
any kind?" asked the doctor, who was
examining the red-nosed candidate for
life insurance.

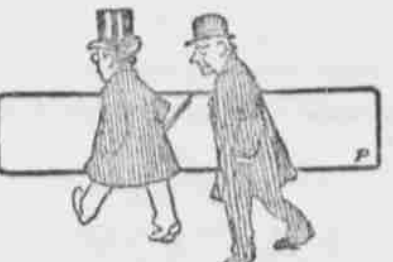
"No, sir. When I drink whisky, I
do it without trying to make any ex-
cuses to myself whatever."

Unlucky Man.

A man crossed the ocean from Liver-
pool to New York recently and was
the only single man on board, while
there were fifty-five single women.

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The world has little time for Dave—
Who quotes his gloomy lines? The
days
That bring us gloom are soon forgotten.
We seek to shun the dismal ways;
To him who gives us truth we gladly
Return our patronage and praise.



The world has little time for trouble
From which it may escape. Its glad
And men will turn aside to greet you.
To hear of joys you may have had.
We coldly turn away from people
When they approach us, boasting and
—E. C. Kier.

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